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Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, Hen. John Robbins, jr., Hon. William H Witte. STATEMENT OF BUSINESS.

From the first day of August to the thirty-first day of December, 1855: Amount received in Marine premiums..... Total premiums for five months..... INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Bonds of Allegheny county, Pittsburg, and Phiradelphia 6's..... \$78 721 6 Loans on first mortgage of real estate...... Do stocks, Cohateral.....

Total amount of losses incurred, but Marine..... 3,000 00

manently, or for a limited time; also, on merchandise furniture, mills, manufactories, and vessels in por against LOES BY FIRE. As Agent of the above Solvent Company, I am pre-pared to issue policies upon most favorable terms on

cargoes in course of transmi-sion to or from any point of Europe or America, hulls of steamboats navigating the Western waters, and all descriptions of property All losses will be adjusted and promptly seitled The atronage of the public is respectfully solicited

Office, Main street, south side, front room over C. I & A. V. Dupont's, between Fourth and Fifth, entrance same as to Harris & Co.'s Daguerr an Gallery.
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H. U. TiMB\*RLAK\*, Agent. Washington Insurance Co.

THIS COMPANY, BEING
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P. S. All work sent to my store will be done in the time promised, and at the shortest notice.
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Spring and Summer Garments, Unequated in America. The style of our workmanship is amply tested already. We have tried to surpass our seives this spring; and, feeling fully convinced of our success, we now wait for the decision of the training community. LICHTEN, LEWENTHAL& CO., feiß

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Fine black English Silk Vests; fancy Silk, Satin, and Marsellies Vests; Wedding and Party Vests; Linen Coats, Pants, and Vests, large varity.

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New Paper Hangings Store. M F. WOOD, PAPER HANGER and dealer in French and America Paper Hangings, Third street, near Main, opposite Corner of the Corner

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75 pockets old Java no; for sale by
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W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

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TOBACCO. 50 BXS VIRGINIA manuf ctured Tobacco in store and for sale by my21 W. & H BURRKHARDT, 417 Market st. SALT. 200 BBLS NO. 1 PITTS. my21 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

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25 bals Brazil Nuts:
200 bags Peanuts; in store and for sale by
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OUISVILLE CHAIR FACTORY.

400 boxes Starch, superior article;
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A. FRENTZ'S GRAND GIFT CONCERT!

The Drawing to come off PositiveLy at Mo-

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\$7, one at \$6, one at \$5, twelve at \$4. one Necaliace at \$15

37 breastpins for Ladies, one at \$15, eighteen at \$10, three at \$5, twe at \$5, two at \$5, two at \$5, three at \$5, twenty at \$5, three at \$5, three at \$5, twenty at \$5, three at \$5, three at \$5, one at \$15, one at \$15, one at \$15, one at \$15, one at \$3.

12 Good reneilis, three at \$7, five at \$6, three at \$5, one at \$3.

13 Silver Extension Pens and Pencilis, four at \$5, four at \$4, two at \$3.75, two at

14 Kings-Enameled, Box, Glars, Garnet and Topaz—ix at \$5.50, eight at \$5.00.

19 assorted Kings-Garnet, Opal, and Topaz—three at \$4.00, sixeen at \$4.00, and Topaz—nine at \$4.00, and Topaz—10 assorted Kings-Garnet, Faste, and Topaz—10 assorted Kings-Garnet, Faste, and Topaz—10 assorted Kings-Garnet, Faste, and Topaz—10 at \$4.00, and Topaz—10 a he Concert.

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Alice Carey's new Book—Married not Mated.

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JUST RECEIVED BY FXPRESS, one of the most hear tiful assortments of MA-SONIC and ODO FELLOWS' REGALIA ever brought to this city. Brethren are respectfully invited to call and examine as they will be sold as low as they can be purchased in the East.

GEORGE BLANCHARD,

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Under the M. rehat ts' Exchange.

Thousand Flowers, for sale at the least of a Sewing Machines.

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TEMPLARS.

- MAY 27 1856

morning, to an account of the condition of things in Lawrence, Kansas. It is appropos just now. when exaggerated statements are pouring out before the country by the Abolition press. That town presents an extraordinary case, without parallet-a community in open rebellion against the Kentuckians read laws of the United States. This state of things is not disguised; it is openly avowed. All arrestby civil . ffi sers are forbidden; and, persons ar rested are rescued, and flicers derided, threatened. and finally shot. To carry out this, fanatical men are hast ned to the scene of action, furnished with arms, and expected to use them.

Tue recent events of that town will hardly surprise any one was reads this account. The Marshal had writs to serve, and had been resist d in the performance of his duty. He had collected a force sufficient to aid him in making the arrests The Marshal had good reason to know that he had to enter a hostile community, ready for extreme in resisting the law; and if he adopted extraord nary means, it was to meet an extraordinary case. The details of occurrences we have not yet re ceived; but in such circums:ances, it is not surprising if some unfortunate acts took place. Let the blame lie where it belongs. Rebels against the law must abide the consequences of its in forcement. It is idle to suppose that these Aboli tionists in Kansas can be sustained by the country it would be inconsistent with any regular govern ment. It would be to countenance treason and

It is quite absurd for the people of the States make martyrs of these Lawrence outlaws. Their behavior shows that they are not of the class of men who make sacrifices for freedom, from any patriotic motives. They are a fanatical rabble, that only want a temptation to fight on the other side if they would fight at all. The destiny of Kansa will not be determined by such characters. It will be done by different men, and d fferent means from those hitherto employed. Law and order must be restored, and the sober second thought will come and we shall then have the contest as freemen con duct their contests, by discussion and the ballot box. These insane ravings of Abolitionists, well exemplified by the late speech of Senator Sumner, must cease, or this Union will not survive the storm. We believe they will cease; for we believe that the people of this country have the sagacity to see, and the patriotism to perform, their duty. They will crush out the vile factions than are striving to get up a revolution, and to destroy the peace of the country. The demagogues will fi d that the process does not pay, and they will abandon it, with as much facility as they went into it.

It was rumored that a secret Sag-Nich caucus was held in this city Saturday night, to nominate candidates for judicial offices, says the editor of the Journal. He goes on to say the names of the candidates were not to be made known until after the Cincinnati Convention; but notwithstanding the strictest secrecy was enjoined, the names have leaked out, and the editor give them. No doubt there was such a rumor. It was rumored that loreigners were raving like savage beasts before the August election; that multitudes of Irishmen were brought here to fight and to vote; and on the sixth of August it was rumore that the Germans had taken the First Ward polls, and that the Catholic churches were full of arms Rum rs were plentiful as mosquitos. Nobod doubts the capacity of Know-Nothings to get u, ramors; and the more unfounded the more readily

or open. As to secrecy in nominations, there are no such things in the Democratic party, as everybody knows. Secrecy belongs to the dark-lantern party. It is a merit of their own, to which they have the exclusive title. Let them have the credit of their own meanness, and not attempt pass it to the credit of other people. When the Dom cratic party make nominations for these offices, the Know-Nochings will have a fair opportunity to know all about it.

Fourthous and d Pars has been sent to Mr. Raine of the House, he is runes ed to bett can the Kent cave I not go r Fidme e No cu's, asto where the many was ent, but we are no at air a at come? m washingt near that he

We give in a au cx aple of recklas ness an depravity that has lew . x amples in the history of party politics. No charge is too gross and i eredible to be made, and perhaps believed. It is here insinuated, that four thousand dollars are taken from the United States Treasury to bet on elections. The public are invited to believe that the Secretary of the Treasury has perjured himself, for the paltry object of making a bet for effect on the election of November next. Now, wha sane man believes it, unless he belong to the clas of partisans who would themselves do such an act and who naturally conclude that others are no better than themselves. A man always read; to accuse o hers of orime, convicts hin self of th depravity to commit them. They appear credible to him, because he would himself perpetrate such deeds if he had the opportunity. An honest man would hardly believe such a crim possible, even on plausible proof; much less would he suspect it without proof, but it is all of a piece with the opposition movements. The most incred ible and diabotical assumptions are made agains the Democratic party, and the most diabolica charges made. The Abolitionists on the one hand, and the Know-Nothings on the other, pour on the most incendiary and revolutionary harangues. If the world listens to either of these parties, ou government is already a failure, and there is now no remedy but revolution. Here it is openly suggested that the party in power, disregarding their oaths and legal obligations, are taking money out of the treasury to bet on elections. It is no enough that the North is expected to rally against an attempt to subjugate them and degrade them to take up arms against the regular authorities but the native-born are told that they are to b degraded, and subjected to the domination of foreigners. If either of these Jacobinical factions are believed, law and order now is but an instrument of wrong, and ought to be set aside by revo lution. This charge is but one of the details credible enough if the assumptions of Abolitionis and bogus Americans are true; but if they are true, regular government is at an end, and the day of revolution has come. We need not add, that the insinuation is most grossly false; the man who believes it is not worth reasoning with.

At our recent visit to Frankfort, Ky during the Agricultural meeting, we had the plea sure of perusing a most valuable publication the "Ohio Valley Farmer," published by Croppe & Brown, of Cincinnati, and conducted by B. F. Sanford, a talented and distinguished gentleman in all agricultural improvements, the process of husbandry, the construction of improved implements, economy of feeding live stock, investigation sheep, modes of draining and fencing, and a thousand other bjects connected with the interest the farmer. This valuable paper should be taker by every agriculturist throughout our country.

sell this morning at 3 o'clock, at the wharf in Port. | cal treats of the season, and we need scarcely suglaud, the steamboat Florida, her engine, tackle, &c. | gest to our friends to be in attendance.

The Legislature of Connecticut falled to clect a U.S. Senator vesterda, through a division between the "Ame ican" and the "R-publican" members. We deeply repretent the "R-publican" members. We deeply repretent the "R-publican" are making a mistake which endangers the state in the Presidential election. When a majority of the anti-Ne rassanembers of the Oh o Legislature last writer in mining a cleen from the "American" generally and proteply came to bis supper and et de him out in first ballot though some fitnem pretered another. The some pretered in Connecticut, we exhort surficients there is no described by praiding force the "American" to drop Mr Dixon and take up ome needs; but that wou a cause a teartburning which it is their line est and duty to avoid. They ared inguite work of illmore and ouglass at present, and gladdening the hearts of their bitte est enemes brough ut the land. We pray you, friends, not to doom the Campions of Free Kansas to see the name of Issae Touce: standing at the 1-24 the poil for a sincle day longer.—N. Y. Trebune, May 23d.

We have been toid ever and over again, of the

h stillity of Abolitionists to this b gus American Hoke, early scarlet, Hovey's seedling. J. C. p rty. It is here obvious what this hostili y Brook's, Barr's new pine, John Thatcher, Newamounts to. The organ of the Abolition party land's alpine (grown in clusters, first exhibition tel s the story. In Ohio, the self-styled American We give a large p rition of our space this party cheerfully aided the Black Republicans to E deingonn, early scarlet, s edling of the Myatt's ablicans ought now to aid the Americans in Coneticut. That is the game in the free States, by man of the Abolition party in the North. Lat

> To our Advertising Friends. Upon the 1st of July, 1856, we shall discontinue of high flavor.

the present method of advertising by the year, allowing frequent changes, all for a specified sum per annum, and shall charge for every advertise nent by the insertion for the space occupied and he length of time it remains in the paper.

We are driven to this course from the fact that we have been doing ourselves gross injustice under the "yearly" method; se far from making any thing in many cases, it costs us more than we get rom the advertiser to pay the printer for setting up the advertisements. We have concluded to bouquets of verbenas, pelargoniums, roses includ-

which all advertising will be charged under the John Tnatcher, of Gienwood, a fine hand bouque dtf-hle.

The fine steamer Montgomery will be up this evening, and leave again for New Ocleans tomorrow evening.

LARGE SALE OF TEBACCO.-Yesterday, at the lickett warehouse, Mr Haines sold 132 hhds. to acco, which is, we believe, the largest sale yet nade in Louisville, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 and \$12. The sale amounted to \$11,331,

GRAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT. -Of course the whole town is on the alert to attend the grand concert to-night at Mozart Hall. Minter's Cornet Band is well known as one of the best bands in the entire Union. The programme is one of rare excellence, as will be seen by referring to our adertising columns. Read it. Go, and secure your seats and be at the Hall early.

The Rollief Fire Company, last night, voted to adhere to the old Fire Department against the united Fire Department. Mayor Barbee was preent and made a speech to the Company, but failed to make converts. After the meeting they took out the engine-the Cataract, and tried her very successfully at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson in the presence of a large crowd of the old mempers. The full proceedings of the meeting will be be published to-morrow.

It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that Mr. Wm. C. Price, jr., is an nounced a candidate for Commonwealth's Attor ney in the Louisville Judicial District. We used o know Mr. Price as a very clever gentleman and Old-Line Whig, but afterwards understood that he seted with the Know-Nothing party. It would be well if the gentleman would define his position, that the public may know where he stands.

Death of Henry N. Sands. We have this morning to announce the death o Henry N. Sands, Surveyor of the port of Louisinued to discharge the duties of his office in per son, until recently, when a deputy or assistant was salled to his relief, he, however, overlooking and irrocting the business with a punctuality proverbial with himself. A faithful and efficient officer ae has set his house in order, knowing full we that the hand of death was upon him. He was nghly esteemed as a gentieman, and beloved of il. His funeral is ann unced to take place from as residence, corner of Taird and Chestnut streets

THEATER. - the authore was much larger last ght than it had been for a week; and all seem well pleased. Some of the characters in Kiu, Lear were well done. Mr. Maddocks played with nore truth to nature and more feeling than he ha g ven ev dence of before. Mrs. Gladstane apwared to be laboring under a cold; did not per form with her usual excellence. Ha ley and Lor r, as they always do, sustained their parts wel oe afterpiece went off well Mrs. Henry was ceived, as we expected she would be, with welcome des rvedly warm.

The bill for to-night includes the Stranger-Mrs dadstane as Mrs. Hailer, Mr. Maddocks as the suranger; and the afterpiece of the Winimill-on Mrs. Henry's pays, in which, of course, she plays the principal part, supported by Wood Ben oa. We expect a good house.

## Pen, Paste, and Scissors.

It is astonishing how much private busines ome of the leading Know-Nothings have to attend to just now. Some of the electors for that party are so much engaged in professional puruits, they can't think of denoting their precious me to the propagation of "American" principles. Taey are a very unpatriotic set of fellows. They would see the Dutch and Irish "ruling America in prefference to yielding up a few country court fees. Mess. John P. A. King, and Francis M. Bristow, have resigned their place on the Know-Nothing electorial ticket, on account of private

The Grand Jury of Franklin county, has turned its attention to the business of electioneering for Know-Nothing candidates. Pope Swigert is a andidate for re-election to the Circuit Court elerkship of Franklin; and the Grand Jury has tepped out of its way to endorse his conduct of ne affairs of the office. We have rarely seen a more disgusting piece of interference, or a courser tempt at the white-washing operation. They ay that they have nothing to suggests where everything is so perfect. Could'nt they suggest the reelection of the present incumbent.

The case of ex-Postmastsr Kendall, at New Or eans, has been continued until the next term of

A couple of German teamsters had a set to la evening, about five o'clock, on Third street, below Main. They were separated without receiving any other damage than the loss of blood which d) wed profusely from the face of each.

The editor of the Journal thinks the Govern ent at Washington has designs upon the indivilual members of the Know-Nothing party. Not atisfied with working their rain politically, i wants to win all their money. What a fellow! It is said there are a number of counties in Cexas where there is not to be found a single sup porter of the Filimore and Donelson ticket.

Ho! FOR THE CONCERT .- Eveybody is alive in inticipation of the grand concert to be given at the Mozart Hall to-night by the renowned Minter Band and their ac emplished assistants. There was a great rush for sets during the whole of yes terday. An immense number were secured. The emainder will be taken this morning. To be ortunate, you must be first. Go at ence, nor stand apon the order of your going. The music will be fine, superb, unequalled. The Marsellaise Hymn will be sung in a manner to thrill every heart. The requisite police will be in attendance to reserve the utmost decorum, and ushers will be

We doubt not it will be one of the finest musi

resent to prevent any confusion in securing

is first public meeting. The display was a very good initiary one. The exhibition of strawberries and not to resist the laws of the Territory, to own no allegiance but a State government, and not to resist the United States, lest they might was extremely creditable, a great variety of very fine specimens having been exhibited. The following is a list of the contributions:

FRUITS. - Ormsby Hite exhibited Eberline, Swainston s Prolific, Burr's new pine strawberries. Mrs. Ellen Orm by Barr's new pine. A. Peter, We have been told ever and over again, of the neck pine, early searlet, McAvoy superior. A. of this fruit in the West), black prince. George lect Wade, the Abolitionist of Onio, and the Re- Eliza, seed sown January 25, 1855. Keen's seedling, sown January 26, 1855. Seedling Deptford pine. C. C. Cary, neck pine, Fberline Burr's new Burr's new pine; also, Carolina apples, fice for the season. Thos. S. Kennedy, Fairview. Newtown pippin apples, splendid specimens, well kept and

FLOWERS -Geo. E Heinsohn exhibited a bou quet of roses containing beautiful specimens of the yellow Persian rose. Mrs. Joshua Speed, one bouquet, representing a beautiful combination of colors, including palargoniums and heliotropes Mrs. Ormsby Hite exhibited magnificent specimens of La Reine roses. Henry Nanz, one large table bouquet containing the choicest green house flowers: arranged with Mr Nanz's usual good taste. Moore & Serb, a fine collection of flowers in pots including several varieties of amarilis; also, lico. podium, azalia vesta, Brazilian moss, five hand ing the Augusta in perfection, heliotropes, carmation, spirea, violet, and other choice green house We will shortly publish the scale of prices, by flowers; also, nerernergia graciles in perfection. of lakine roses. Mrs. Lawrence Young exhibited reigela rosea, double columbine, double larkspur of varied and basutiful colors. Mrs. Ellen Orms by, one bouquet of peonie's roses, including the Persian yellow and various showy flowers, very tastefully arranged.

VEGETABLES .- E. L. Dorsey exhibited aspara ons of unusual and uniform size, measuring 111 inches in length and 4% inches in circumference A. J. Ballard, very fine and large asparagus. G Stiltz, Victoria rhubarb, stocks 20 inches long and 1/2 inches in circum erence, early turnip beet. fine, large and perfect growth. J. Thatcher, early assan beets, yellow Spanish raddishes, early May beas. Mrs. Eilen Ormeby, kale, well grown Moore & Serb, six large and very fine heads of cauliflower.

1. WOODBURY FISKE, Secretary.

The Eslipse is reported as having passe Memphis yesterday, crowded with passengers, for

### Reduction of Coal.

We understand the Messrs. Ford have reduce be price of coal to six cents at their mines Hawsville. They take great care in mining, and we solicit the patronage of river men for them.

[From the Lecompton Union-extra (Kansas Terri Public Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Douglas county held at Lecompton, April 25, Dr. Aristides Rod rigue, late o Pennsylvania, was called to the chair, and W. Leamer, late of Pennsylvania, appointed Secre tary.

Colonel Anderson briefly explained the object that-Whereas, A certain indignation meeting was held at Lawrence, at which A. H. Reeder and C. Robinson made speeches, intended for the ville and Collector of the Customs. He was in express purpose of producing a false impression ipon the public mind in regard to the attempte assas ination of Sheriff Jones; therefore Resolved, That the chair appoint a committ of thee to prepare a full and correct statement of the facts of the entire difficulties and lay then

before the public.
Under this resolution T. M. Crowder, late Virginia, J. M. Alexander, late of Pennsylvania and J. C. Auterson, late of Kentucky, were ap pointed said committee, who, after a few hours ubmitted the following report, which was upaniusly adopted.

The meeting then adjourned. A. KODRIGUE, Chairman. W. LEAMER, Secretary.

The committee appointed to draw up a correct tatement of the facts connected with the attemport assassination of Sheriff S. J. nes, on the night of the 23d instant, and expose the falsehoods cou-ained in the epeches of Reeder, Rebinson & Co-t what they term an indignation meeting, held a wrer ce on the 24 h instant, beg leave to subm e following report:

In view of the desire expressed by the people awrence to mislead the public in regard to the rural attempt at assassination of the sheriff of longlas county, we calmly submit to the hones adament of all men a correct account of the who tifficulty from its beginning to its final and de dorable end. There will be placed in your hand y the n wspapers of the day, the report of a adignation meeting held at Lawrence on the 24 estant, at which A. H. Reeder and C. R. binson ande speeches, which at a glance can be seen to l emoothing and a smothering over of the true no are of this deplorable event, and containing, will be shown from a review of the same, and the effidavits hereto attached, equivocations of the leepest dye, to say the very least. You are all ware of the difficulties of last fall in this Terr ory, when it became necessary for the governor to all out the military and proceed against Law rence, then in a state of rebellion against the law f the Territory, which happily resulted in seaceable manner. S. N. Wood, who rescue s-anson from the custody of Sheriff Jones, an neut found by the grand jury of the second judy cal district, for larceny, fied the Territory. Where Charles Robinson and A. H. Reeder appeared in the Territory on Friday week last, about that times. N. Wood returned. Before their arrival the citizens resisted no arrest. Sheriff Jones could eaceably, with the exception of threats and four anguage, serve writs. Reeder, Robinson & Co anguage, serve writs. Reeder, Robinson & Co the eastern and northern States, bound be cret obligations, as elieted by the grand jury Jefferson county from a member of their counci and under eath, without mental reservation, to bey all orders emanating from them as superio-fficers of the "Kansas Regulators." These me came armed with Sharpe's rifles and Colt's revol vers, which they "wear about them, on all occa vers, which they "wear about them, ou minimum, and especially upon election days;" mensworn to make Kans is a free State, and as Reedernimself states in his address to the indignation meeting, to "resist the laws" of the Territory "by force, without regard to consequences." Such it the true condition of the inbabitants of Lawrence They are bound together as a secret armed organi-zation, with an arsenal of Sharpe's rift s, Colt's pistols, and some pieces of artillery. Some of these armed bands have arrived, with uniforms all ready, and meetings are held where they are regularly drilled in military tactios. These men have no pecuniary interests in the Territory; their expenses were paid by the emigrant aid societies of Bercher & Co., and their object in being rought out was the ostensible one, openly avowed y Reeder, Robinson & Co. on all occasions, open-to resist the laws of the Territory "by force ly to resist the laws of the Territory "by force without regard to consequences"—in fact, a hired garrison, paid by emigrant aid societies. Listen to the language of Reeder himself—mark it well and jadge whether such language is not the very quintessence of treason. We italicise:

"Your sufferings brought you much good in sympathy, emigration, material aid, which could not have been obtained in any other way."

Men who "were ready and willing, on all occa-Men who were ready and willing, on all occa-tions, to shed their blood for their political right, and the cause in which they were engaged."

These are the citizens of Lawrence and other portions of the Territory who proclaim C. Robinson Governor and A. H. Reeder their Senator

dark secondrel, unworthy even the name of a devil.

THOMAS M. CROWDER, So strong was the impression of op-So strong was the impression of open rebellion, even against the United States troops, by Lieutenant Melatosh, that he immediately dispatched Mr. E. L. Yates with one of his command to Lieutenant Stockton, who was encamped a few miles from

First Horticultural Exhibition.

The first public exhibition of the Society was held, in which R binson and Reeder were prominent actor; and we have it upon reliable authority, and from some of their own party, that Robinson and Reeder, both in speeches advised and countries fully equalled the expectations of the Society for its first public meeting. The display was a very large for the purposes of one under the influence of a legion of devils? From fanaticis and hired wretches what more could we expect? Fanaticism renders an inspection of the society for and Reeder, both in speeches advised and countries for the purposes of one under the influence of a legion of devils? From fanaticis and hired wretches what more could we expect? Fanaticism renders an inspection of the society for an expectation of the society for expectation of the society for an expectation of the society fo more could we expect? Fanaticism renders an in-dividual worse than the worse case of lunacy. tory, to own no allegiance but a State government, and not to resist the United States, lest they might be overpowered. Their language was plain, and to all intents and purposes was, that the arrest of S. N. Wood should be resisted even "by force, without regard to consequences."

On Sunday, the 20th, Sheriff Jones, with a posse without regard to consequences."
On Sunday, the 20th, Sheriff Jones, with a posse of four citizens of this county, proceeded to make the arrest, when he was again resisted, threats

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f this county, to assist me in recovering my pris-

I have the honor to be your eb't servant,

His excellency WILSON SHANNON,
G. Vernor of Kansas Territory.

his place went to that town for the purpose of b

rominent leaders that they would act as gentle

nen; and throughout the day, the pro-slaver

nen, as all Union and national men are designated here—those with Gen. Whitfield, his advisers

ais witnesses, and the spectators-were met wit

were objects of curiosity and notice, and when

buse and foul language from every side. They

ver they passed some insulting language would

manate, which was intended to rouse the passion and call forth some resistance, either by blows o

words. But nothing was returned that could in

any way be construed as insuling to the dar

ends. Every man was on his guard, his languag

autious and circumspect.

In the morning bu few persons were to be see

in the town, but when a detachment of troops has

oene to pass through the town from their missio the Sacs and Foxes, the houses poured forth

ost of men of every possible variety of countermance and character. Expressions as to sending United States troops were freely uttered. Gen Pierce was openly and boldly denounced, and the

arsest language used toward the law-and-orde

and wished, and that they would not be sorry to ee the troops resisted; that it would be to the

enefit: that it would send them more materia

id, and crush forever the Union and slavery. In

eed, no one but hearers of the words uttered coul

magine the blackguardism and abuse, poured "he

magne the brackguarnism and asses, poured to rom Parrans," upon all law abiding and Union ving citizens. Threats were openly made again-sheriff Jones; men declared that they would be dad to see him weltering ig his blood, and that hey "would yet fix him;" that it would not be

ng before the world would know who were the cronger party, and the damnable heretics be driven from the soil of Kansas. And yet, fellow-citi

ns, these were the men whom Reeder and Robison claim to be peaceable and law-loving citi

ens, gathered together in a "holy cause."

When Sheriff Jones arrived with the detach

nent of United States troops, the crowd increase

ad, with the a-sistance of the said troops,

nade some six arrests, quietly—the citizens d

daring that they would not resist the United states government, but still threatening ven-cance against Sheriff Jones, and loudly denounce

g the laws of the Territory. Modesty, and everad-ry, would be shocked, and shame stand bac

bashed, were we to pen the miserable and fiend the blackguardism that was indulged in by thes

eaceable and law-abiding citizens against the resident, Gov. S annon, and all law-and-order

resident, dov. S annou, and all law and orderen. The chairman of this e-minitee heard a dividual ask the leader of the town, Rebinson "he wished his services, that he was ready, an dating his hand significantly on his pistol. The newer was, "wait." He heard (as did many genlem'n) threats against the life of Jones, ach hans of rescue. They warned Jones to be on heard; they warned Leutenant Melatosh to util diligence and means. At night Colonel Preson was taken aside by a citizen of the place, wheally told him that there was a compiracy opot to assassinate Sheriff Jones. As the after on passed away, the crowds became more and

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nore open in their inu ndoes; and when a many the name of Hunt was arrested, he was calle apon, in the presence of B binson, by some one is the cr. wd, "Hunt, why don's you shoot Jones?

and then expressions of the deepest wrath an he most devilish revenge were freely indulge n, and the most insuling language used to som

ew pro-slavery men standing near the crowd

numediate facts of the assassination, we call at attention to the following statement of persons

With Lieuteant McInt sh we went to the camp

tending to pass off time and spend the night con after we had made preparations for sleepin

dr. Jones came in, and commenced talking in regard to the arrangements for the night as to the are of the prisoners. Soon Lieutenant Molntosh Mr. Jones, and one of us (P.) wents few pace from the tent to get a glass of water. While so

rom the tent to get a glass of water. While songaged some persons came up and inquired where Sheriff Jones was," and made insulting re-

narks concerning his courage, when he (J.) arose rom the stooping posture he was in and rem wked there I am, gentlemen," and again stoopel, when some person in a crowd standing near fired into

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was found that a bullet had passed through his oants without any injury. The party returned the tent, when we commenced talking about this instandly and hellish attempt at assassination, when a man, pretending to be drunk, intruded simself into the tent—in our opinion for the express purpose of finding out the position of Sheriff iones. He took a seat, when he was told by the sheriff that the party had no use for him, when he immediately area and left and in less than five

immediately arcse and left, and in less than five ninutes, as we were conversing together, Jones feli x-daiming "Oh!" He attempted to draw his soife and find the destardly scoundrel, worse than a fiend, who would thus, under cover of night, attempt the life of a fellow-being, but the wound

was such as to prevent his rising at all. The short came from the hind part of the tent, and was aimed at the back of the Sheriff We have no doubt

ourselves that the whole matter was concected-the rascal hired for the express purpose of assa

ination—and that there are many persons in Law

ence concerned in this matter who are very desi-ous to shield themselves behind this foul and

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ritnesses of the whole affair:

Tney stated that it was all they wante

SAMUEL J. JONES, Sheriff of Douglas county.

ndignity offered to him and his posse.

We have yet other facts, fellow-citizens, to lay before you—facts showing the utter disregard that Robinson, Wood, Reeder & Co., have to any law made, and the secretary pro tem. of the bogus State government declared that he would sooner obey the laws of hell than the laws of the Territo-Sheriff Jones himself called upon the citizens of the place to aid him in carrying out the laws. traitors-aye, of incendiaries and the persecutors defenseless women and children. While S. N. Wood was away from the Territor

while S. N. Wood was away from the Territory he was engaged in raising men and means to carry out their "holy purposes of re-istance to the laws of the Territory," and many of the men whom he brought in his c mpany werefrom Ohio. To show the character of those men and the inducements offered them, Gov. Shannon received a letter from nch is the state of affairs that one of the posse, ecently a citizen of Pennsylvania, in offering the sual salu a ion on the road to a woman, was me the coarse remark, "go to h-l, you d-d Mis-urian." As a fair and official account, we quote a very reliable source in regard to one of their the return of Sher ff Jones to G vergor Sha LECOMPTON (K. T.), April 20, 1856.
Sir: On the 19th instant I went to the town of neetings, where the speaker stated that "he knew man who would give one hundred and sixty awrence, in the county of which I am the Sheriff of exe ute certain writs which were issued and acres of land to any person who would assassinate the President, and another who would give \$450 for General Clarke's scale!" Men who calist unseed in my hands to serve by a legal and proper officer for the arrest of one Samuel N. Wood. After arresting the said Samuel N. Wood, and he der such declarations, can they be considered in any other light than as hired assassins? And yet being in my custody, he attempted to escape from these very men formed part of the company brought on by S. N. Wood, and before whom A. H. Reeder and C. Robinson made their addresses on the 19th me, which I prevented; whereupon a mob composed of the citizens of Lawrence, came to his rescue, and with violence and force took him from me, and instant, congratulating them upon their entrance into the Territory, and upholding the "holy cause" for which they came to fight. neld me until he made his escape; at the same time, my assistant was taken by force and prevent-ed from coming to my relief. At the same time These men are incendiaries—these men of Law ence; and, as by their oaths they are bound t that violence was done me, the arms that I had were taken from me, and are now in their possessi n report progress to their superiors, can we doubt for an instant that, throughout this whole outrage. I was notified that the laws of the Territory would not be respected by them, nor permitted to be en-forced by any officer of the Perritory. I came back and the one we are about to mention, at the bot tom are to be found the head of this bogus organi to this place for an additional force, and returned to Lawrence with a posse of four men, citizens

oner, and arresting other persons for theft and other crimes. When there I summoned an additional posse from among the citizens of Lawrence; these Read the following statement made to the govlatter refused to act, and with my small posse of four men I attempted to make the arrests, and was rnor in relation to an attempt made by persons anknown to set fire to the house of Gen. G. W. again repulsed, and the pris ners taken from me larke, in this neighborhood: by force, and most violent threats uttered against me and the laws of the Territory. On Friday, April 25, information was received t Lecompton that threats had been made by the I now call upon your excellency to furnish me with such military force as may be at your dispo-sal to assist me in enforcing the laws.

utlaws residing in Lawrence against the life and oroperty of Gen. Geo. W. Clarke. Whereupon, the universigned, knowing that Gen. Clarke was absent, and believing that, in order to protect the swelling house and other property of the said Clarke, it was necessary that some men should volunteer to guard the house and premises of Gen. Clarke, repaired with several athers, at the request of Mrs. Clarke, to the dwalling-house of Accordingly, the governor sent to Fort Leaven worth for a detachment of United States troops.
Col. Summer, in answer to the demand, detailed Liout. McIntosh with a force of ten mounted drathe said Clarke, on Friday night, for that purpose. We arrived at the said house a little after dark and kept watch all night. About one o'clock one goons, who proceeded to Lawrence, under the com-uand of Sheriff Jones, on Wednesday last. The of us stepped out to ascertain whether or not any envestigating committee having removed to Law rence to commence their duties, several citizens of nen retreating from the southeast corner in stooping, sneaking posture. When these me tooping, sneaking posture. When these men ng spectators. The chairman of this committee as one of those citizens, and on application, with he house. They were immediately hailed twice in succession, but refused to answer, and thereup in fled to a body of timber near by. Two of us thers, to a boarding house, where they migh btain something to eat during their stay, were net with the answer from the woman of the house ster they had begun to run, discharged our gun s but without effect.

From the threats of violence often made by the 'that it was contrary to her religion to give that aid to border ruffians;" and it is very doubtful whether they would have obtained anything to at at all, but from the indorsation of one or their

outlaws of Lawrence against Gen. Clarke and hi property, we firmly believe that the persons thu een came for the villainous and hellish purpos of assassinating General Clarke, and burning lown his dwelling-house and destroying his prop

And we further believe that General Clarke wil e watched, waylaid, and assassinated, and hi roperty destroyed, unless a guard is kept in and round his premises. We further state, that some time after the three men had concealed themselves in the timber of we saw a body of men emerge from the timber of prseback, numbering some eight or ten, who rod

A. J. CROCKET M. M. JOLSEY Men's rights are held in no regard by these ess bands of hired voters. Their property, their ives, that of their unprotected wives and chil iren, are in jeopardy. Official authority, except oacked by United States troops, commands no research pect, and has no restraining power upon the citizens of Lawrence. The peace of the Territor tangs by a single thread, and all caused by a set aen who uphold themselves before the world rect rebellion against the government of and. Are these things thus to continue? Will nen tamel submit to be told by men of influence mong this armed band of rebels that they can how as many Sharoe's rifles as one would wish t ee; that if they will throw themselves under the rotection no harm would be done them? The chairman of this committee, along with ther gentlemen, were told by G. P. Lowey, Esq hat be could show them just as many Sharpe iff as they wished to see, and that if they would

in a state wished to see, and that it they would care themselves under the wing of his protection while in Lawrence, he would protect them from a sult and injury. Whence came these rifles, and y what authority are they held? Again: When e messenger of the shooting of Jones went t he hotel, and before any alarm was made, why with alarm on their faces, inquiring "what was ne matter?" Why was it that A. H. Reede ould give his word that no harm should be don any one else?—unless, indeed, they were the secret Kansas regulators." These speeches, that are put forth in the extra the Kansas Herald of Freedom, are miserable tempts to shield themselves, before the eyes

ne world, from that blam which justly attach them as the leaders in this so-called free Sta ovement." Of what avail with such men ar he proclamations of the President? Let us contends few extracts from these speeches, an ve expose at once the ingrained rebellion and the ppy consistency of these men, who, with words treason in their mouths, pretend to charge upone law and order men that they are the perse tors of men engaged in a "holy cause." Happy onsistency! Reeder says: Their "cause was too hely, too

rong, too just, to need such assistance. It is use in which they wanted the help of the Lord nd not of the devil; the help of honest, wellelp of orderly, law-abiding though determined ion, and not of on laws and marderers." And at he tells us in the same breath that these men vere "really and willing, on all occasions, to she teir blood for their political rights and the cause which they are engaged," and that " the blood your prothers has oried from the soil for ven-cance." Mark well the following language: "I am not here to justify Mr. Jones, or nicourse

ards the people here, his alleged misrepresents one to G.v. Saanaon, he brought upon you oros likely to destroy you. I am not nere to justify the motives that induced una to come her sturday, and doing what he did on Sunday last or ornaring yesterday toose United States troop-iers, and his arrest of your citizens."

We are not disposed to judge any man harship or unjustly, yet he who could hold ston languages this cannot be viewed as a propher "of the ord," nor an "honest, well-mes man," bu ather as one of those spirits sent forth by the

uring the past winter, when by his ili-will to

hat he might there be slain. Read the following course of policy, and consider the desperate character of these blind leaders of the blind: "Such was the doctrine set forth by the free-State party, that they would never submit to the aws of the ferritory as a permanent institution, out would set themselves about obtaining reme-ties for the purpose of getting rid of them; that he ballot-b x and the courts, and all peaceful remedies should be resorted to, and after those comedies had been exhausted, and they had no should but to sit down under these laws pormaently, or resist them by force, they would resis nem without regard to consequences. The people of town have been going on quietly, refusing to recognize the territorial authorities, avoiding a conflict with the authorities of the United States, which must be destructive, thus keeping precisely to the right path, and in a position where your riends at home and abroad could defend and jus

"We have two alternatives presented to us, which we cannot evade if we would—that of stabbing our own prospects, and doing violence to our own opinions, or, on the other hand, denouncing the uthor of this act." Why these inflammatory remarks? Why these inuendoes against the only government, recognized by the laws of the United States if he be "orderly and law abiding?' Can men who hold such auguage excuse themselves at the tribunal of

Are they the men to speak to law-abiding citizens about what is right and what is wrong ? Mark well this language:

"The people of this town have been going on quietly, returing to recognize the territorial autorities, avoiding a conflict with the authorities.

prisons of the Territory who proclaim C. Robin and A. H. Reseler their Senator.

Many of these emigrants, too, as will be seen from the affidavits attached, were ruffians from the States—men whose morgility was steeped in orime.

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The number of the United States, which would be states the fight that w

is an honorable warfare! But listen to his remarks about Sheriff Jones, and then calmly weigh the judgment which we would pronounce against him, that he was one of the abetters of the attempted A assassination of our sheriff, and, in all probability, absented himself from Lawrence whilst the foul deed was being perpetrated, in order that he hatsogver, and that place them clearly and unuiably in the ranks of traitors and abettors of might point to said absence, as he has dune, to frackles, from the skip, leaving it of a soft and clear his own skirts of all connection with the trans

> self obnoxions in a thou and ways aside from his political position." Because a sheriff is unpopular, therefore he who resists an arrest by the same is perfectly justifiable, according to the code here prescribed to the "law abiding" citizens of Law-rence; indeed, throughout these evaporations of pretended indignation, we are struck with the sin-gular fact that the murder of Jones is nowhere conemned, only a sham indignation at the manner the nefarious deed was committed, and to produce the impression that it was not done by men of Law-rence. Precious quibbling!

"He comes into our streets and attempts to arrest men here without any cause whatever, or for some very insignificant cause. He comes with a whole batch of warrants, to serve them upon a community that is exasperated against him for va-"Sme individuals"—why does he disguise the

otorious fact that all individuals-"refuse to be arrested, and then he esorts to the army. There is a part of the army of the Unit d States in town In times of peace we have imposed upon us men of war, and they may remain here permanentry.

Can you, fellow-citizens, suppose for a moment that one who could use such language in regard to Sheriff Jones can be ignorant of who the murdersation, C Robinson and A. H. Reeder? Has the assassination of the Sheriff of Sacramento city.

er is? We believe he knows the assassin, and was privy throughout to the unballowed deed. Yet he pretends great ignorance! Such are the men who Who was the leader of the lawless party there profess to be engaged in an honorable warfare."
We ask you, fellow-citizens, to review these facts, and then pass your judgment. We submit the whole to the world, and ask all candid men to the whole to the world, and ask all candid men to aid in bringing to their just deserts and condign punishment these rebels and assassins; to aid us in lifting the veil of obscurity, and expose A. H. Reeder, C. Robinson, and their hired compeers, in their attempts to force upon the property-holders and citizens of this Territory, by secret organiza-tions and armed bands, a state of affairs to be deprecated by all true national men.

Yet these men call upon us to appear before their investigating committee! What guarantee has any law and-order man that, should he go to Law any law and-order man that, should he go to Lawrence, he would leave there? Can any one who is
not a member of their secret organization feel
accure in even passing this town? No; it would
be almost suicide. Let them first lay aside their
Sharpe's rifles and Colt's pistols, and peaceably
submit to the laws of the land, and we feel secure
in our property, our lives and those of our wives
and children. Give us security, root out this rebellion from down these ringleaders, and bellion, frown down these ringleaders, and we have, fellow-citizens, as fine and rich a country as ever the Almighty smiled on with his most gra-cious favors, and as law-abiding and peaceable citizens. What guarantee has any witness of Gen. Whitfield even, that should he now appear before this investigating committee to defeat the aims of "fast-running" witnesses of Reeder, that his life would be secure from the hand of the assassin They defeat the aims of the law on every side We call upon men everywhere to bear witness against these rebellious wretches. Even since their indignation meeting, their bogus secretary of State has declared that he would have shot the deputy sheriff who had a writ against him, had not Lieut. McIntosh been with him. And yet this threatener of human life was prominent in the meeting, and a member of their committee to fer-ret out the assassin. We say to these seekers afer knowledge, "Let him that is guiltless cast the

We beg leave to submit the following resolu tions:

Resolved, That the proceedings of the "indignation meeting" recently held in the lawless town of Lawrence is a most unblushing attempt to mislead and deceive the public mind in the States in regard to themidnight assassination of the Sheriff of this county while fearlessly performing his duty, assisted by a pose of United States troops, and worthy ally of the midnight assassin and his aiders an abettors, who thus hope to escape the odium which justly attaches to the perpetration of so diabolics

all citizens to test the validity of the territoria aws before the judicial tribunals of the country, yet no good citizen can, or will, resist, by force or ace, the execution of those laws, such r sistbeing in spirit and effect, REASON of

Resolved, That were the people of Lawren ity they would content themselves with peaceab esistance to the laws, appealing to the United states udicial tribunals of the Territory for retrees of alleged grievances; and if, as they allege ustice cannot be had from those tribunals, they yould appeal to the Supreme Court of the United states-a tribunal unimpeached, we believe, save

by outlaws and trait rs.

That the failure of the people of Lawrence hus legally and peaceably seek a redress of their elleged wrongs, their forcible resistance to the xecution of the territoral laws, their known deermination to resist to a bloody issue any process on er those laws, taken in connection with the ecret oath-bound military organization, amply upplied as it is with artillery, Sharpe's rifles, and ther weapons of death, furnished them by perons residing beyond the limits of the Territor emote from our soil, and having no feeling of t erest in common with the peaceable, law-abiding itizens of our Perritory, rivet upon them the llegation of lawlessness and treason, and can be egarded in no other light by all good citizens. Resolved, That so long as the town of Lawrence neinues to be a grand military arsenal, supplyng with the weapons of death evil-disposed per-loce, incendiaries, and fanatics, for the purpose of existing the execution of the territorial laws, and harboring, concealing, running off, and protecting efugees from justice, there can he no guarantee or the peace and tranquillity of the Territory.

THOMAS M. OROWDER, Chairman.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Douglas county Kaness Territory, upon our oaths state that we were summoned by S. J. Joues, Sheriff of said county, open the morning of Sanday, April 20th, as a posso o assist in the execution of legal processes upon persons living in Lawrence. Accompanied by the said Sheriff, we proceeded to Lawrence, at which place we arrived about 11 o'clock A M. Upon our ar ival in said place, said Jones, Sher-ff, as aforesaid, was proceeding in the direction of the house of one S. N. Wood, against whom he (Jones) stated he had several warrants, one of which was for largery, when he was sure unded in the street by several hundred men, and he (the said Jones) summoned four or five of them who were present to assist him in the exce tion of his orocess. Every man so summoned refused to re-lognize the legal authority of Kansus Territory. At this juncture the said Sheriff recognized several persons in the mob against whom he held warrants; se arrested one of them, who resisted him and was escued by the mob. The Sheriff then called apon bystanders by name to assist in apprehending said person. Again he was resisted with threats and curage. After attempting to arrest everal other persons, all of whom were rescued by the mob, he again and repeatedly called upon hem in the name of the law to a sist him in the xecution of the legal process which he held. He was seted by what authority he called upon them. To replied by the authority of the laws of Kansas Territory, to which answers were made, "Call upon us in the name of hell and we will obey, but you an never arrest a citizen of Lawrence by virtue of your territorial laws." "We do not recognisate them." "We will oppose them with our blood." "Do not undertake to arrest another man, Jones; if you do you are a dead man." "If you ever succeed in arresting a citizen of Lawrence, your life shall pay for it." "Resign your office, Jones, resign your office; you shall never arrest another man in Lawrence." Very many similar threats were made by sons in the mob in addition to these, all of w

were approved by the mob, manifested by shouts of "Ye:!" "yes!" "We will never submit!" and by other ways, from which manifestations we knew that the resistance was universal and determined. Jones called upon a number of them who assisted in the said rescues and resisted the laws of the Territory for their names, when he was told that they would give him the "master-roll," and the mob cried out "Take the muster-roll, Jones; we all rasist."

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We deemed any further attempt to arrest the We deemed any further attempt to arrest the violators of law hopeless at this time, and we also regarded with anxious approhension the public exception of the threats which had been made by the people of Lawrence against Jones and his consequent assassination. Under these circumstances, we mounted our horses, and, amid the grouns. people of Lawrence against Jones and his conse-quent assassination. Under these circumstances, we mounted our horses, and, amid the groam hisses, and answits of the mob which had followed, accompanied by said Jones, we left Lawrence.

W. E. DONALSON. Sworn to and subscribed before me, a justice of the peace for Douglas county, Kansas Territory, this twenty-eighth day of April, 1856. J. W. SHEPARD,

Justice of the Peace for Douglas county.

Dr. J. Cooper McKee, recently of Pennsylvania,
was the fourth member in the posse, and would undoubtedly add his name to the above, but he is
absent attending professionally upon Sheriff

I do hereby affirm that the facts contained in anowledge and belief. T. M. CROWOER. Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1836.

J. W. SHEPARD, J. P.

A PERFUMED BREATH .- What lady or gentle the jurors are selected by the United States mar-shal, and the fellow knew it, and yet wished to pervert facts, and send forth statements that bear upon their face the seal of falsity.

C. Robinson tells us that they are "engaged in a sort of warfare in the State of Kansas—it is an honorable warfare on our part;" and yet, while the murder was being perpetrated, he, we have good reason to believe, was caucusing with some of his hand in a gullay helind the term; and this wall never mention it. Pour a single drop of the Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice would not only of his band in a gulley behind the town; and this "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a

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We are authorized to announce PATRICA U MAJUR, of Franklin county, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, in the Eighth Judicial District attheensuing August election. fe22 d& wto

MARRIED.

On the 15th instant, at M neovia, Morgan county Ind., Miss have, doughter of Samuel Hinkle, Esq. and Dr. Joseph Wright.

Of Consumption, at the residence of his father, in Washington County. Ky. on Saturday, the 24th inst. Mr. G. Phillips, in the 4th year of his are. On Monday, 28th inst., Mr. HENRY SANDS. His funeral will take place this ( "uesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. from his late residence on Chestnut stree

ON SATURDAY, EITHER ON Malison street between East and Preston, or on Preston between Malison and Broadway, or on the plank-road south of Broadway, a sky-blue glaze 51.5. Date 8. made up, oriental sileves, trimmed with rolls of deep blue, and containing in the pocket some of the same material and sewing silk. The fin fer will presse leave it as the first house on Madison street below the Hospital, and will be suitably rewarded. my 27 d3.

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I ave as above and all intermediate ports on Tuesday,

27th inst, at the o'clock A M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

McDOWELL & R BERTSON,

Agents, No 24 F orth street.

The fine steamer SOVEREIGN
Hotchis n, master, will leave as above
to World day, 27th inst., at 10 o'clock, a. M.
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For Nashville. The fine steamer -EVENTY-SIX
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Lis day, 2: h inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.
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I. S. MOORHEAD. For Bowlinggreen.

The regular tacket HARRISON
BRIDGES, Combs, master, will leave
as show on Wedn sday, 28th at 4 'clock P. M.
For freightor passage apply on board or to my 27
1. S. VOORHEAD. for castport, l'ascumbia, & Florence The new and splendid steamer JOHN
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The fine steamer JOHN TOMP.

KI'S, T. G. White, master, will leave as above, and as intermed take landings on the U is ave Tenness e rivers ont is day. The inst., at 4 o'clock M. posit vely, from City Wharf.

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The fine and regular passenger

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REGULAR KENTUCKY BIVER PACKET. For Frankfort, Oregon & Manday's Landing.

The new light draught steamer
DOVE, Sardere, master, will leave as
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For freight or passage apply on board or to
my 25 For St. L uis, Lexing on, Liberty, Independence, Kansas, Leaven worth City, Achison, St. Jo-seph's, Nebraska City, Council Bluffs, &c.

The solendid steamer JOHN WARNER H. R. Patterson, Master, will leave as above on Thursday, 39th inst., at 12 AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C SPENCER. Large Sale of Real Estate—48 Lots, lying be-tween Portland avenue and Bank street, being a portlan of the Orr Nursery,

AT AUCTION.

N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON,
June 4th, at 3½ o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, commencing on Portland svenue, 45 valuable and desirable Building Lots, located on Portland svenue and four 60-foot streets, being a portland of the Orr

and four 60-toot streets, being a portion of the Original Norserv.

These Lots lie beautifully, and in a leation where property must necessarily increase very rapidly on its present value—being on a direct line from the Nashville depot and Portland landing. The Lots syrange 30 feet front each, and will be sold with the privilege of the adjoining Lots in the front or rear.

Tarms—One-third cash; balance in I and 2 years, with interest and lien.

Type 1st of the ground can be seen at my counting-room, No. 520 Main street.

My 25.

Auction & Commission House JOSEPH T. BURTON, AUCTIONEER, No. 80 Fourth street, between Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY., HAVING LEASED, FOR A TERM

AVING LEASED, FOR A TERM by 0. C. Spencer, auction estand recently occupied by 0. C. Spencer, auctioner, favoracly located in the centra of the city, for the transaction of a General Commission Business, I am now prepared to solicit and receive consignments of Dry Goods. Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries and Liquors, new and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries and Liquors, new and Second-hand Furniture, remnant stocks and all other descriptions of merchandise and manufactured a ticles usually offered at private os auction of Real Estate and Houses and Household Furniture at private residences or at my sales from.

I will devote my personal attention to private and auction sales of all consignments, and atten i promptly to business intrusted to my care on moderate and satisfactory terms. tory terms counts of sales wi'l be promptly rendered and se

co unts of sales will be promptly rendered and set a without delay.

Jonsignments respectfully solicited.

JOS. T. SUR. ON. Auctioneer,

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John Barbee,
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225 dtf.

MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH-western Agricultural and Mechanical Associa-tion will please call at the flive of The Y Breat, Son & Oo., and get their tickets for the June Exhibition. my21 atd. THO. Y. BRENT, Treasurer.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, May 26. SENATE .- Mr. Pearce, from the Special Comnittee to investigate the assault upon Mr Sum-ner, stated that as it was found impossible to pursue the investigations properly without the power to send for persons and papers, they asked that ich power be given the committee.

It was agreed to.

Mr. Weller presented a petition signed by 75,000 itizens of California, bound in two large volumes, sking that a wagon road be constructed to consect California with the Atlantic. He urged the

sense words, and military road from the western boundary of Missouri to Carson Valley, and another for the construction of a military road from El Paso to Fort Yuma.

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M. Pagh objected to the proposition of Mr. Seward to admit Kanasa into the Union under her restate constitution, because of the small number of her population, not exceeding 24 000, and secanse the Topeka consultation received only even hundred and nineteen votes. He pursued a course of argument similar to that of the support of the Choicaglas bill, and was very severe n his remarks on the emigrant aid societies. He gave reasons why he could not obey the instructions of the Ohio Legislature, and replied to the riguments of S ward and Sumner.

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Judiciary, reported a bill authorizing patents to assue on the final adjudication of land claims prior o January, 1855. Codsideration postponed two seeks. Adjourned.

In the Circuit Court this morning, all the Nicragua filibusters were discharged, owing to the

CHARLESTON, May 26. Contributions are making at Columbia, and here, to get up testimonials in favor of Brooks. His course is very generally approved.

Sr. Louis, May 26. The steamer Morning Star, from the Msssouri river yesterday, brought an extra from Lexis gron Miscouri Expers effice, which says Lawrence was destroyed Wednesday la-L. The U.S. Marshall, with 500 to 700 men entered the town and made arrests of all he had writs. He then turned he posse over to Sheriff Jones, who had arrests made, when the people resisted and fi ed on his men. Jones then opened his artillery on the Free State otel, after which the men charged and set the otel on fire. Tuey destroyed the printing press and set fire to the office. There were only about 200 persons in Lawrence.

When the messenger left s me of the artiflery yere still firing and the fire still spreading. But few lives were lost. This is the testimony of Hutchison and Rateliffe,

Free State men. CHICAGO, May 26.

this posse took dinner at the Free State Hotel, and, after dinner, removed their prisoners without

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Sheriff Jones soon after made his appearance with cighteen seen. He did not attempt to make any arrests, but insultingly demanded all public and private arms, and gave the popule five minutes of acc de to his demand, threatening, in case of a celusal, to storm the town.

One field pic a was given up, but the people refused to surrender their private arms.

In haif an hour he returned with an overwhelming force and two pieces of artillery, and docum-out the work of destruction by a cannenade upon the Free State Houel and Herald of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of the work of destruction by a cannenade upon the Free State Houel and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of the work of destruction) by a cannenade upon the Free State Houel and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and the signal of Freedom privating (files. The forcer was burned and t General Pomroy had been hung by the moo.

General Pomroy had been hung by the moon, it is said, it is not been by and with the moon had been dead of the Missourians. He is only a thing to sign papers with the moon had been dead of the Missourians are in the Territory.

Governor Reeder is supposed to be in a safe place, and is daily expected here via Nebraska and lowa.

The mb threaten to hang Robinson, G. N. Brown, and Deitzler, all on one tree. The free State men will make a stand at Topeka and fight it out.

They are now gathering at that point. Atchison is in the Territory with the cannon used in the invasion. The United States troops are not allowed to move from their quarters, though anxious to protect the settlers. A civil war rages on the frontier.

General Powr Acrive demand of rough the saids of 350 his sides at \$%, pkd; 100 tierers h ms at 100.

Sucar Frin. Sales of 300 bits and fance Liven Dri lings, Salin and Cotton Verses weakings; Silk and Cotton Verses weakings; Silk and Cotton Verses and Powrited Serges; Cotton des Twe sand Versions of Silk and Cotton Verses, Silk and Cotton Verses, Silk and Cotton Verses and Serges; Cotton Acrive sains of Silk and Cotton Verses, Silk and Cotton Verses, Silk and Cotton Verses, Silk and Cotton Verses, Silk and Cotton Vers

the passengers.

Mue man was stopped by a party of 30 Keywask warriors, who demanded provisious, but offered no injury.

Large numbers of Camanches were seen on the Arkansas river, but entirely peaceable.

Buffalo were numerous.

There is nothing from New Mexico.

Gov. Merriwether arrived at Sante Fe on the 27th of April, in good health.

There was a large congregation at Plymouth Church to hear Rev. H. W. Beecher, who had announced in the afternoon that his sermon would refer to the peculiar condition of the country. The outrage upon Hon. Senator Sumner and the desiraction of Lawrence, were freely commented upon. Several others from Brooklyn and New York took occasion to speak.

WASHINGTON, May 26. A rumor is widely circulated that Mr. Brooks has challenged Gen. Webb, but the facts are as

Geo Quitman to-day was bearer of a note from Mr. Br. osa to Gen. Webb, asking whether be was treauthor of the arti le publish d in the C urier and Enquirer Saturday, relative to the Summer assauls. To which Gen. Webb replied he had abstained from writing on this till Saturday, and that the Courser of Tuesday will contain a long letter, under his signature, from which Mr. Brook can learn fully hisopinions relative to the affair.

CINCINNATI, May 26. The city is rapidly filing up with strangers. Numerous arrivals from Virginia, Tennessee, Lousiana, and Texas. There is a full delegation here rom Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, May 26. Mr. Sumner is still confined to his bed, but is considered out of danger. He will not be out for s me days. He has been overwhelmed with vis-

pranches of work on the capitol and post-office exension. He said he wanted the country to see the nanner in which the law had been disregarded, and the public money wasted.

The motion to suspend was agreed to.

Mr. Bell, of Ohio, proceeded to show that the secretary of the Troasury had unnecessarily expended large sums of money in letting contracts to the highest instead of the lowest bidders, with soveral adjoining dwelling bouses, occupied by Irish families. The mill contained a large stock and on a line with First street. There is up n the land much valuable machinery, involving a loss of more than one hundred thousand dollars none; then there was sixteen or seventeen thou-

and dollars spent for machinery for raising the tone on the Treasury building, much as the hoisting and setting could be performed at by contract, the made no charge against Capt. Meiggs as superntendent, but the latter is unnecessarily spending onney on the capitol and post office extension by making the work too heavy and fine. The resolution passed.

Kelley obtained permission to print the speech, which there was now no opportunity to deliver, maintaining that the Softs are the true demecrate party of New York, that they are superior in numbers and nationality to the Hards, who in his poinion, were mostly Know Nothings. He avowed his belief that the Soft delegates would be racegnized at Cincinnati, to the exclusion of the Humphrey Marshall, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill authorizing patents to

The Governor's sentiments were responded to by emendious cheering throughout. Judge Russell followed with a series of resolu-

The meeting was afterwards addressed by Jno. The meeting was afterwards addressed by Jno. C. Park, George S. Hilliard, E. C. Baker, Chas. A. Phelps, Samuel K. Welley, Col. Browster, Peter W. Chandler, and John A. Andrew, representing all the political parties. Many of the ang all the political parties. Many of the peeches were unusually warm and defiant, cliciting in their prominent points most tumul-

the dignity of a free State.

Resolved, That as American citizens we deeply

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 26-P. M.

CAIRO, May 25.

Woather cool and pleasant. Rivers failing fast. Business duil. Antelope for New Orleans, James Montgomery for Louisville, Atchson and Virginia for St. Louis, passed to-day.

Cincinnati, May 26.

The river is still slowly receding.

St. Louis, May 26.

The Sante Fe mail arrived at Westport, on the 21st.

Mr. Davis, Secretary of New Mexico, is among

Gooceries—Unchanged.

Nrw York, May 26—K.

New York Sales of 8,000 bils at 98-37 for ohio Wheat has advanced. with sales of 28,000 bushels for a sto ten ing upward. Sales of 31,000 bush at 590 for mixed.

Mess park improving: 33b bbls sold.

Whisty—Scarcer; sales of 15b bb's at 28%c.

Stocks are dull—Chicago and Rock Island 91; Cumberland 21%; Illusio Cent al 16; Michigan Central 95; New York Central 96; Pennsylvania Coal Company 29%; Reading 893; Iediana 5's 84; Michigan Central 94%; Sterling exchange duil at 9%.

Cincinnati, May 25—M.

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Flour dull at 95 10@5 20 for common and firm for better brands at \$5 50@5 75.

Whisker is active and rachanged.

Provisions from-bulk sides held at \$6; shoulders 5%c.

Prime bbl lard 9%@9%c.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 28—M.

Flour market firm with limited demand for export.

Sales 590 bbl; good brands at \$6.37% while common
brands are held at \$6.35% isteady demand for supply of
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Rye flour dull, small sales at \$3.63%
Corn meal in fair request and steady; sales 1,250 bbls
Brandy wine at \$3.37% and 80 bbls P nn at \$2.50
The supply of wheat is imbed and demand moderate
prime! ta wanted; sales 500 bushels fair to good red at
\$1.45%! \$0, an '2000 unshels onor white at \$1.37%.

Rye scarce and in demand at 74c.
Corn active but cheaper; sales 10,000 bnshels good
Southern yellow at \$2.6030.
Osts steady; small sales at 34c.
Whickey in active demand and scarce; small sales
of bbls at 28c at hheld at 28c.

PITTSBURG, May 26, M.

Social It, Son lien.

There are 4 feet 6 inches water in the channel lien.

and falling. Weather clear and cool.

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION

Auction of the channel lien.

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All ALEXANDER'S office, northeast corner of and Brook, south side. Cash advanced on sonsignment.

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HERNY & CO. TWO VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS

AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON next. May 20n, at 5 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, commencing with the Lot near the Nashville railro d deoot, two Lots—te on, the west site of Ninth street, near Broadway, 65% feet front by about 151 deep and the other on the roth side of Walout street, between Eighth and Ninth, 35% feet front by 151 deep to an alley. etween rights and Salvan, or an approved indorset to at alloy and approved indorset total at 90 days, payable in bank, with interest: the balance in 6, 12, and 24 months, with interest and lien. Title indisputable. Sale positive and with utreserve, my.27

BY SAM'L HYMAN. Special Sale of Milinery Goods by the Package— 200 elegant, fashionable, new style Bonnets. AT AUCTION.

A popular demonstration was made last evening at the City Hall, in relation to the assalt upon this remarks on the emigrant aid societies. He fave reasons why he could not obey the instructions of the Ohio Legislature, and replied to the reguments of S ward and Sumner.

Mr. Seward introduced a bill to authorize that orotection be given to the citizens of the United States, who may discover deposits of guano. Reserved to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Adjourned.

House.—Mr. Bell moved a suspension of the ulest to enable him to introduce a resolution to the Sumner assault. Mayor Huntington presided, and speeches were made by the Hon. Homer Bartlett, S. P. Adams, Rev. E is all for special information connected with all the pranches of work on the capitol and post-cifice exension. He said he wanted the country to see the namer in which the law had been discovered.

On FKIDAY AFTEKNOON, MAY

South, at 4 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a

Frame Octtage and Lot, 39 feet front by 169 deep, on
the southeast corner of Madison and Feet teenth
surects. The Cottage contains two rooms and kitchen,
with a large cellar; there is also a fine stable on the Lot.
The Southeast corner is also a fine stable on the Lot.
Those wanting a snug home for a little money
should embrace this opportunity to me ure the same.
The sale will be positive, as the owner is a non-esident.
TERMS—One-third cash, balance in I and 2 years, with
interest and lien.

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O. C. SPENCES. Auctioneer.

By C C. Spencer, Large Sale of Groceries, 308 Boxes choice Wines and Brandies, old Whiskey and Brandy, and other Liquots, in Casks, Glass Ware, China, and Que-n's Ware, Tin Ware, Vinegar, Tobacco, Tea Paper, B. nnets, Cravats, &c. at Austion. &c , at Auction.

speeches were unusually warm and defiant, eliciting in their prominent points most tumultuous responses.

The following are the resolutions:

Resolved, That we have heard with great grief and indignation of the brutal assault committed upon our esteemed Senator Charles Summer for words spoken in debate, and of the insult offered, in his person, to the honor of our Commonwealth Resolved, That in this outrage we see new encroachments upon freedom, new violation of State rights, and a strange disfigard of c valrous principles, while in the conduct of such men as Senator Crittenden we gladly recognize proofs of the fact that, in all sections of the country, there are men of high honor, of pure principles, and of true patriotism.

Resolved, That this attack is to be rebuked not only as a cowardly assault upon a defenceless man, but as a crime against the right of free speech, and the dignity of a free State.

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BY S. G HENRY & CO CHICAGO, May 26. | lament the dium which such acts cast upon our | Seasonable, Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Mixed, ocuntry, and upon the cause of republicanism | White, and Brown Howers, Summer Coats,

on intelligence brought by three men directly ron Lawrence, from which we learn that a company of mounted Missourians made their appearance near Lawrence Wednesday. They were removed until they numbered over 400. They ore flags and banners of all devices except the tars and stripes.

During the forenoon, the Committee of Public varely search a nose to the Marshal at the head of varyly, assuring him they wind make no resistence of any process ne might with to serve, and asked or any process ne might with to serve, and asked or any process ne might with to serve, and asked or any process ne might with to serve, and asked or any process ne might with to serve, and asked or any process ne might with to serve, and asked or any process ne might with to serve, and asked or protection of their lives and property. He made no assiver.

About 11 o'blook a Deputy Marshal, with a besse of ten men, made his appearance and sunnoned four men to assist him in making arrests. The resolutions were passet unanimously, and the meeting adjourned at 11 o'blook.

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Sales, on every TUESDAY and THURSDAY during
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when we will sell a general assortment of Dry Goods
Boots, Shoee, Brogans, &c.

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AUCTION NOTICE. WANTED. \$1,000 WORTH OF Merchandise. Furniture, &c.. on commission, for weekly sales during this season, at I. GRAUMAN'S Auction Rooms, No. 534 Market street. Reference or security given, and, if wanted, oash advanced at liberal terms. security given, and, it sentests advantage and satisfaction, and even all purchasers will enjoy much benefit in attending the sales, as everything is sold in a retail way.

Also, out-door sales of Real Estate, &c., will be promptly attended to at the lowest rates. The respective sales will be advertised through this paper.

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BY C. C. SPENCER
Eight Valuable and Desirable Jefferson and
Eighteenth Street Lots at Auction.

destruction of Lawrence, were freely commented upon. Several others from Brooklyn and New York, took coasion to speak.

Boeron, May 26.

Massachusetts Senate adopted resolutions denunciary of the attack on Summer as brutal and cowardly in itself, a breach of parliamentary privilege, a ruthless attack on the liberty of speech, an outrage out the deconcies of civiliz d lite and the digity of the mass, and demanding a strict investigation, and the explision of Mr. Brooks and the other members implicated. The resolutions were sent to the House for comour-rence.

Cincinnati, May 26, M.

The river has fallen 10 fishes. Weather coot and cloudy.

Arche Assort Men 15 of Lawrence, were freely commented to the deconcies of civiliz d wines of a very experienced and scarce; small sales of the street, the close of the second of parliamentary privilege, a ruthless attack on the liberty of speech, an outrage out the deconcies of civiliz d lite and the dignity of the mass, and demand and scarce; small sales at 16.

Tobacco Manufacturer, which are the corner law of the second of parliamentary of the street, the corner law of the second of parliamentary of the second of parliamentary (two doors below Main)

Having Procured of the second of parliamentary wines of a very experienced and successful manufacturer as my manufac

For Rent. A NEW 3-STORY BRICK Dwelling, con'aining rine rooms, with cellar, kitchen, ac. The House is fl. ished in mo era style, with gas fixtures, se is tran feece, and all other convenie ces. Situated on Broad way, b tween brook and Floyd street. Appy t. John H. H. WE, Carter of Brook and Froad way, or Carter of Brook and Froad way, or Tand street. my24 dtf Real Estate Agent, Tond street

Flouring Mill for Sale. A FIOURING MILL, WITH CA-pac'ty to make about fifty barrels flour per day, situated in a fue wheat reighborhood, is offered for FOR terms, &c., inquire of STEWART & SON, 35 Wall st.

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For Bale FARM, CONSISTING OF 124 A acres, tying near Hobbs's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfor: Hailroad For particular sapply to Nock, WICKS & OO., or to Selfs O. M SECKWITH on the premises

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HOTELS&BANKERS Owen's Hotel.

that his well and tavorably known Hotel is cleaed on account to the death of the late proprietor, this
is to inform an include and the public in genera this
such a not the case, but the business will be co ducted
by the family. The naful for the very liberse patonage heretotore extended, see hope, by strict attention
to the wants of our guests, to meri, a continuance of
the same. [anto daw] W. R. OWENE CO.

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. THE HOTEL AT THE CAVE, tors of the Cave. In clave is six used at a healthy and romantic spot the tanks of Green river, and has been explored in a set route over \$\frac{2}{2}\$ miles, and through two various nurs more than 150 miles.

Sould be impossible to describe the grandeur and may of the Cave. To proprietors feel just fied in lag that it is not equated as a grand representative posture by any other canosity in the word, no they well satisfied that a visto the same wall will repart each travel for pleasure or in earth of the wonduct.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT FOR 1856. 3 DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL T:h, 185c, trains will run as follows:

FIRST TRAIN—Leaves boulsville at 6 o'clock a M., stopping at all regular stations and 16 minutes for oreakfast at Lagrange, and arrives at Lexington at 11 o'clock A. M. Returning, leaves Lexington at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Stopping at all regular stations, and arrives at Lexington at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Stopping at all regular stations, and arrives at Louisville at 7:20 o'clock P. M. Passengers by this train connect at Eminence with stages for New Castle, Drennen Springs, and Shelayville; at Frankfort with stages tor Versaliles, Hardinsville, takerneceurg, Hwrodsburg, and Danville at Payne's with stage for Georgetown; and at Lexinston with stages for Winchester, Mount 'terling, Owingsville, Richmond, Irwin, Nicholasville, Danville, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, Stanferd, London, Bartoureville, and all points south; by railroad for Parls, Falmouth, Coving on, and Maysvide.

SECOND TRAIN—Leaves Louisville at 2:30 o'clock P. M., Stopping at Smith's station, Lagrange, and all scations east of Lagrange, and arrives at Lexington at 5:15 o'clock P. M. Stopping all stations east of Lagrange and at Smith's station only, west of Lagrange. Striving at Louisville at 10:20 o'clock P. M., in close connection by daily mail time of steamboats for all points on the Ohio, Mississippi, and Mi sour rivers; as o. by Jeffersonville ard New Albany railroads with Indianapolis, Cheage, ton, Rock Island, Galena. Dubuque, and all the principal towas in the northwest. ton, Rock Island, Galena. Dubuque, and all the principal towns in the northwest.

THIRD TRAIN (Accommodation)—Leaves Louisville at 4:50 o'clock P. M., stopping at all regular stations, Fair Grounds, and at Wash'urn's, and arrives at Lagrange at 5:55 o'clock P. M. Ketuning, leaves Lagrange at 5:55 o'clock A. M., stopping at the same stations, and arrives at Louisville at 5:30 o'clock A. M.

Freight Trains of Michigan Central Railr as for Detroit, Ruffalo, Niagars Fails, and all Eastern cities.

Ti kets for all the principal points East and West may be hid at the office of the Louaville and West was behid at the office of the Louaville and Portland Railroad Company, 552 Main street.

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\*\*For any further information, please call at the Debot, corner of Brook and Jefferson streets, Louisville.

SAMUEL GILL, mr19

Supt. Lou. & Frank. Railroad OFFICE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. CO., Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5, 1856.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE BUT
one Train daily will be run on the Louisville and
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Louisville at 2½ o'clock F. M., and returning leave
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The An omnibus line will connect with the Trainson
this road, and will take passengers from and to any
place within the city limits. The office of the Omnibus
ine is at Owen's Hotel, corner of Fourth and Jefferson
streets, and by leaving notice there passengers will be
oromptly called for at any house in the city.

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DY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF Directors, on and after February 1, 1856. all Passengers will be required to exhibit their tickets before getting into the cars at all points where the Con pany have agents, and in the event that they do get on the cars without tickets, they will be charged at the rate of four cents per mile traveled.

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Superintendent L and F. R. R.

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Sheet Iron;
Boiler Plates;
Sheet Iron;
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Natis;
Saddle-Tree;
Spikes (ship) Saddle-Tree;
Hoops.
Ovals and Half-Ovals;
Band Iron;
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All sizes of Boiled and the road Iron made to

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Leaves Louisville at 4 o'clock, and arrives at Middlstown at 8 o'clock and arrives at Middlstown at 8 o'clock, and arrives at Middlsor at Kirk's stable, on Fifth street, near Main.
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N AND AFTER WEDNESDAY

next, Isth instant, Trains will run on the New
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Express Trains will leave New Albany daily, (Sundays excepted), at 9. A. M., connecting at Greencastle
with Trains West for Terre Haute, Vincennes, and St.
Louis, and arriving at Michigan City at 4:18, A. M., and
Chicago at 7:20, A. M., making close connections with
Trains hence for Milwankie, Rock Island, and Gale, a,
and at Michigan City with Trains East, or Michigan
Central Road, for De roit, Niasara Falls, New York,
Beston, &c.

Express Trains South will leave Michigan City at
11:16, P. M., and arr ve at New Alb ny next day at 4:20,

T. M., in time to put passengers into Louisville same
afternoon.

Express Trains will leave New Albany as assist &

fternoon.

Freight Trains will leave New Albany as usual at 6,

N. every day, Sunday excepted.

J. B. ANDERSON, Sup't.

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New Albany and Salem R R. Co. LOUISVILLE TO CHICAGO ST. TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:30 a. m., running directly through to Chicago, connecting there with an trainsfor the West and Northwest, leaving there same

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ington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffaio, New York, Boston, &c.

THIRD TRAIN.—Leaves Jeffersonville at 2:45, P. M., and arrives at Indianap lis at 7:50 P. M., making a direct connection the same evening with the Lafayette and Indianapolis kairoad for the North, with the Ferre Haute and Richmond Rufroad for the West, and the Indianapolis and Beliefe ntaine and Indiana Central Railroad for the East

Time from Lo is ville via Jeffersonville Railroad to—Indianapol s, 45 hours;
Cincinnati, 55 hours;
Cincinnati, 55 hours;
Lafayette, 7 hours;
Terre Haute, 8 hours;
Clev land, 14 hours;
Buffalo, 21% hours;
New York, 3:4 hours;
Philadelphia, 35% hours;
Philadelphia, 35% hours;
Battmore, 34 hours;
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For through tickets and information in regard to freights, app y at the office, 555 Main street, Louisvine, Ky., K. O. NORTON, Ticket Agent; or, at the Depot in Jefferson ville

8 M. LEMONT, Master of Transportation. jai3dtf

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Superintendent L. & F. R. R.

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